

# ENGLAND VS. AMERICA KEYNOTE OF PEKE SHOW

Newly Imported Celestials to  
Strive for Supremacy  
With Domestics.

## TOO - LE DEFENDS TITLE

Mrs. Fisher's Pride Expected to  
Have Close Tilt With  
Invading Dogs.

When Mrs. Mark Fisher brought out the imported Pekinese Too-Le of Tordington, and won everything in sight with him at the toy spaniel show last week at the Waldorf-Astoria, she started a ball-rolling which at present shows no signs of stopping. No sooner had Mrs. Fisher stepped from the ring bearing her prize Pekie and her Pekie's prizes than the cables began to hum. In short order more than \$500 had been spent in sending messages to England for something to beat Mrs. Fisher's Celestial wonder, and one enthusiastic fancieress sent a cable which read: "Price no object. Get me something that will defeat everything here." And then followed a dozen names of well-known champions, which the newcomer would have to meet. This little episode to the Britons cost the sender a trifle over \$50.

This bullish attitude of Pekie fanciers is pouring golden American dollars into the coffers of the English breeders and bringing joy to the heart of one Charles G. Hopson, superintendent of the Pekinese show which will be held in the ballroom of the Plaza on Tuesday.

"C. G. H." is going to have a wonderful show and if any one doubts the authenticity of this report let him ask Mr. Hopson. To begin at the beginning, there are nearly 400 entries with 150 dogs. This is an increase of 150 entries and sixty actual dogs over last year's record. Among the dogs which have been entered and are now on the water are Diamond Wau, Woo, belonging to Mrs. W. H. Day, Buddha, which is the property of Mrs. J. A. Burdon, and Ah-Hi-To, owned by Mrs. A. M. Hunter, and Nevada, champion of England. The last named little champion is going to be the sensation of the show. He was purchased by special cable from Mrs. Ashton Cross at a price said to be the largest ever paid by an American fancier. By cable Nevada's owner, Mrs. Ashton Cross, is now in China's meeting with Too-Le of Tordington will be of the greatest interest to every one who knows the two dogs and is familiar with their respective merits.

It will be a surprise to many to learn that Lady Samuelson is going to compete at this show. She has been Yuan-Shi-Kai of Braywick into the custody of Miss Elsie de Wolfe, who will show her ladyship's favorite for her.

That American fanciers are not dependent on the English breeders for their champions is apparent when one regards the number of home bred. Twenty-six baby dogs will appear in the puppy class and the little sisters and girls, comprising number twenty-two. Every one will be on the alert to see that wonderful home bred "Tang of Devonshire" owned by Mrs. Mandy, compete with the newcomers. Tang is the pioneer American champion and at the inaugural show of the Pekinese Club, where Mrs. Benjamin Guinness judged, he took not only the championship for dogs but also the championship of the show and won the Pierpont Morgan trophy for the best of either sex. Tang will be represented by nearly a score of his progeny and the quality of these children and grandchildren of his proves that he is as successful as a sire as he is in the show ring.

The largest individual entry has been made by Mrs. Fisher, who has sent to England a string of two-thirds are home bred. It is believed that the imported dogs will not be a professional hand in the show and nearly all of the dogs will be shown by their owners.

Judging will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, for Mrs. Seiler Clark will emcee the English custom and will open the ring on the minute. Any little dog that is not able to answer "Present, early" will be marked absent, so it behooves the exhibitor to be on hand.

There are innumerable trophies and cash prizes, 102 in all, and they range all the way from the \$500000 to the \$500000. Mrs. Paul Sore's two \$50 trophies are the best outright, as are a majority of the others.

## DOGS FEEL CHRISTMAS RUSH.

Mrs. Turner's Never Never Land Kennels Make Many Sales.

The Christmas activity seems to have extended even to the kennels and some extremely important sales have been made during the past week. Mrs. Mary Winthrop Turner, owner of the Never Never Land, has sent a half dozen of her proteges to seek fortune in pastures new. Among them are Dollar Bill, a pure white Frenchie, which is a litter brother to Beautiful Doll, which is also white but sports a black mouth. Dollar Bill went to Mrs. George Worthington, at Bennington, Vt.

Colbert of Never Never Land, by champion Pourquoi Pas, has been sold to Arthur V. Davis, president of the Aluminum Company of America. Mr. Davis thought it wiser not to select a white Frenchie, as little Colbert's home will be in Pittsburgh in the future.

Mrs. Hosier's choice was Never Never Land Tartuffe. Tartuffe was a big winner at the toy show last week and Mrs. Hosier could resist the charms of the adorable youngster.

Never Never Land Robin Hood will stay in New York. He has gone to the kennels of Richard, Duke of Devonshire, and will be shown by him at the toy show.

Mrs. Turner is augmenting her kennel and has filled the vacuum with some of her own famous sires. Three lovely little boys and one little girl who has for a father champion Pourquoi Pas have been sold to Mrs. J. A. Burdon, of New York.

The little girl's mother is Felice, which is also the dam of champion Gamin's Rival and champion Hunk's Request. Another one of Mrs. Turner's purchases is a very promising puppy by Mr. Forster's Gamin's Rival and Fanchon the Cricket. She is a litter sister to Tinker Bell, the dam of champion Dollar Princess, champion Palsque and the near champion Belle of New York. Belle was sold a year ago to Samuel Goldenberg, who recently moved his famous Nellote Kennels from the land of their inception to Paris, France.

Cleveland Gets Fine Judges.  
Matrons for the Cleveland show will meet January 9 with Wilbur H. Purcell. The show will be held for four days beginning January 22. Among the judges are Mrs. P. A. Dallen, Dr. J. J. Jarrett, Joe Lewis, Dr. J. E. De Mard and Vinton P. Breeze.

Report of Dog Team match of Long Island K. C. will be found in first news section.

## TITANIC SURVIVOR TO SHOW.

Mrs. Harper Will Exhibit Sun Yat Sen in Pekinese Event.

When visitors to the Pekinese show come to the entry in the catalogue which reads, Sun Yat Sen, date of birth, breeder and pedigree unknown, they probably will want to interview little Sun.

Sun will tell them that it is because all trace of his origin was lost when the Titanic sank and he just escaped finding a watery grave himself.

He was travelling with Mrs. H. S. Harper, who had just purchased him in London, and his mistress remembered him all through the awful time and carried him with her in the lifeboat.

Mrs. Harper has several other exceedingly good specimens, but Sun Yat Sen is her favorite.

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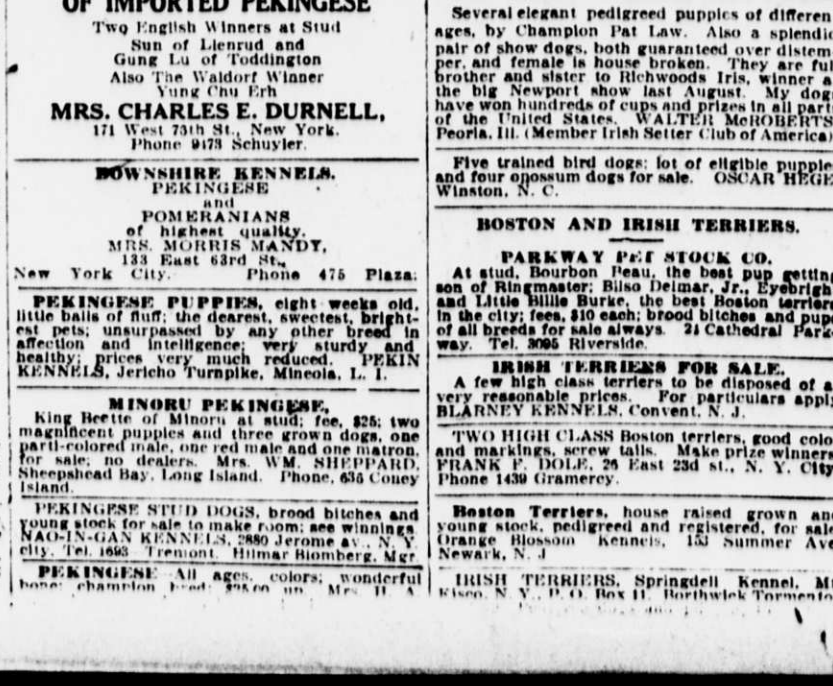
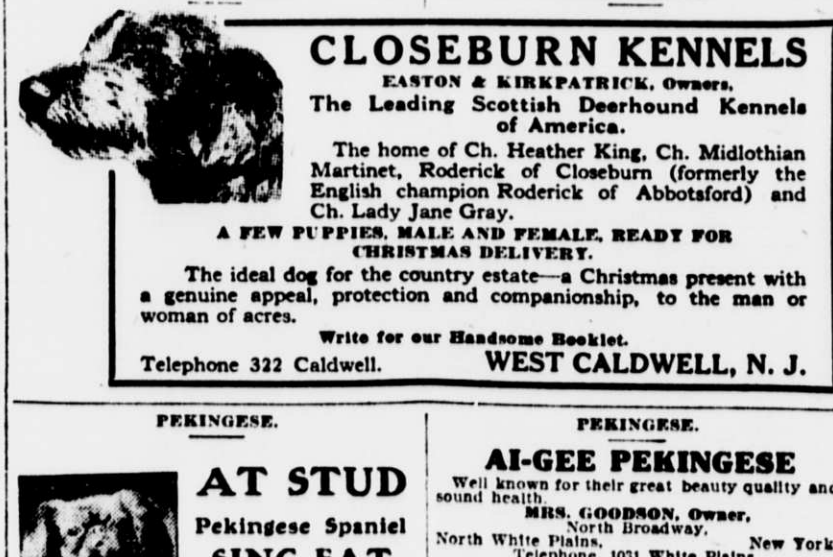
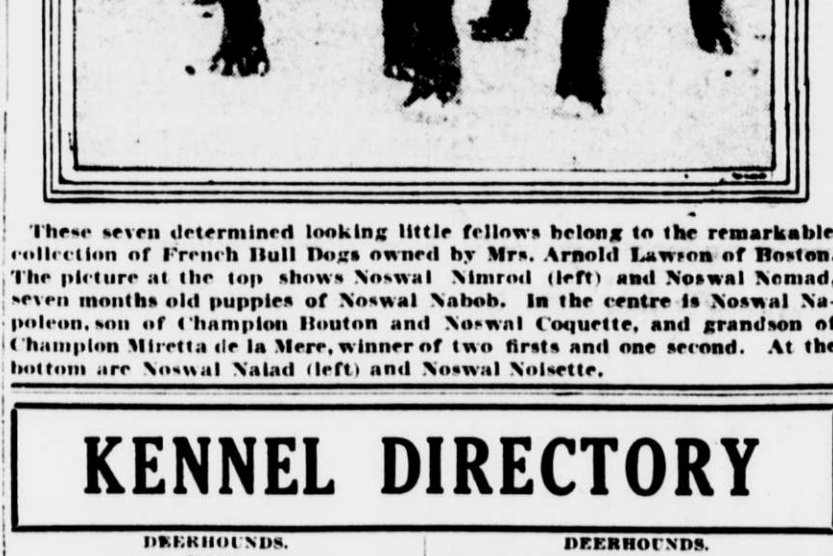
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## THE SENSATIONS OF DOGDOM IN BOSTON



## DOG A WEDDING PRESENT.

William Ziegler Buys Jap Puppy as Gift to His Bride.

William Ziegler called at the kennels of Mrs. A. M. Chadurjan last week and selected the finest Japanese puppy which the kennels could boast, and they house some good ones.

The romantic part of the transaction, however, was the fact that Mr. Ziegler was purchasing the little Jap as a present to Miss Gladys Virginia Watson, to whom he was married on Wednesday last.

This was a novel wedding present, but a singularly appropriate one, as Mrs. Ziegler is a keen admirer of the breed, and the noseless little Japanese protegee which Mr. Ziegler purchased for her would be an acquisition to any canine collection.



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